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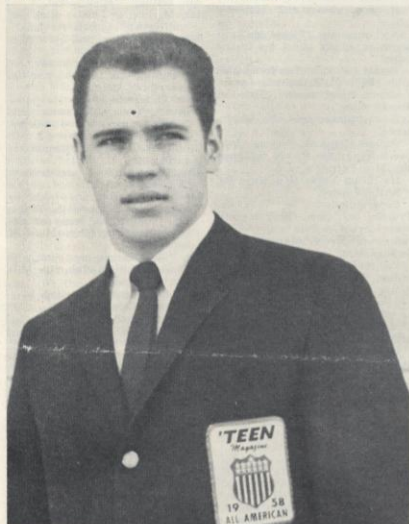
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HUSBAND NAMED 'TEEN ALL-AMERICAN
PRUEHER, GLASGOW 1959 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

Dick Husband Sees New York
As 'Teen All-American

Pickering, Wood, Babb Honored by Totomoi



Shown above is M.B.A.'s outstanding center Dick Husband wearing his TEEN Magazine 1958 All-American award and blazer presented to him in New York by TEEN Magazine.

One of M.B.A.'s finest football players has recently received a just reward for his efforts on the gridiron. Dick Husband, our block-busting center, went to New York City to appear on the Dick Clark television program as a result of his being chosen a member of the 'Teen Magazine high school All-American football squad.

Dick left Nashville on Thursday, December 11, and arrived in the "Big City" that afternoon. On Friday, he and his fellow All-Americans were taken on a tour of Rockefeller Center and to a show at the Music City Theater.

Saturday morning, Dick and two of his counterparts went to the top of the Empire State Building. That afternoon, he ran through a rehearsal for his television debut at 8:30 p.m. Following the show, on which millions of people watched Dick banter with Dick Clark, all the players were taken to Mother Leone's Restaurant for dinner.

One of the situations that surprised Dick, favorably, was that he was often asked for his autograph. Dick says that one reason for the aforesaid was that all the players were given sport coats which bore an All-American shield. Dick also saw several interesting stars, such as Tommy Edwards, June Valli, Ralph Bellamy, and, last but not least, Fats Domino.

Dick feels, and surely everyone agrees, that such a trip was surely worth the sweat he put out on the football field. He also is deeply and humbly honored for his opportunity to represent his school, M.B.A., on the All-American football team.



SAM PICKERING



BILL WOOD



CARL BABB

Hey, You Camera Bugs!

Attention all you shutter bugs! Already in progress is the SNAP-SHOT CONTEST sponsored by the Bell. Now don't forget it. Bring your cameras to school (you can keep them locked up in Mr. Baccleda's closet) and get some choice shots of your fellow students and of the faculty. REMEMBER! a prize of \$5.00 will be presented to the boy submitting the best picture or group of pictures. The reward for those who don't win first prize will possibly be the printing of your picture or pictures in the annual. So go to it. The contest closes sometime in March so you better hurry. (The school will not print any snapshots or develop any negatives. No snapshots can be returned.)

THE BELL

Congratulations

The BELL RINGER would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the winners in the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest held recently at the school. First place went to Dennis Collins; Morgan Kouser placed second, and Bill Murphy, third.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Nashville, is an organization devoted to the development of leadership and was chartered at M.B.A. in 1947. To be eligible for membership, a boy must be in the upper third of his class and in the sophomore, junior, or senior year of school. He must, moreover, be recommended by the faculty.

The aims of the Key Club are fourfold:

1. To develop leadership.
2. To provide experience in living and working together.
3. To serve the school and community.
4. To prepare students for useful citizenship.

This year's new members are Chuck Chumbley, Garth Fort, Frank Crowell, Don Houser, Joe Howell, Edick Daniel, Allen Wallace, Paul Simpson, Jud Harwood, Tommy Worrall, Paul Francis, Doug Ligon, and Allen Terry.

New officers are President, Sam Pickering; Vice-President, Billy Wood; and Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Babb.

These boys have carried on the fine work of the Key Club by helping with Big Brothers' Paper Sale and by sponsoring a clean-up campaign here on the Hill.

On January —, 1959, three members of the senior class were awarded the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a boy on the Hill. Carl Babb, Bill Wood, and Sam Pickering were tapped for membership in Totomoi, the honorary leadership fraternity. Totomoi has been an integral part of the School's organizations since its founding in 1954 by Robert McNeilly and Inman Fox.

The purpose of the society is threefold:

1. To promote new student activities and traditions especially to further high moral character and Christian development.
2. To encourage, support, and otherwise increase student interest and participation in all existing activities and traditions of M.B.A.
3. To honor by recognition of their merit outstanding members

Attention

The school this year has spent a great deal of money for the purchasing of new books for the library. One of the most notable additions to the library is the new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Go to the library and look over the new selection of books and make use of the new material for study and enjoyment offered you.

of the student body, the alumni group, and the faculty of M.B.A.

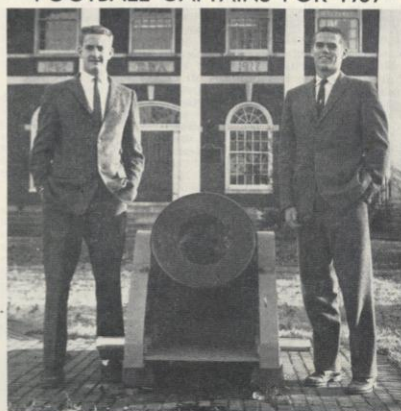
Bill was honored for his achievements in scholarship, athletics, publications, and organizations. Bill has won the plane geometry, physics, French, and American history medals. Although Bill has had such excellent scholastic success, he is no "book-worm." That fact is understood when one realizes that he has been playing fall tennis and has been a consistent point-getter on the track squad. Last year Bill was on the features staff of the Bell, and he now serves as its editor. Bill is also a member of the Key Club, the Hi-Y Club, and the Forensic Club.

Carl gained membership from his outstanding work in athletics, student government, and organizations. Carl has played a year of junior varsity basketball and one of varsity ball. For three years he has been a steady, hard-hitting member of the baseball team. Carl played varsity football for two years, but his past season was by far his greatest. From his tackle position, he was the mainstay of his side of the line. That statement is borne out by the fact that he was chosen as All-AAA tackle. Carl has been a member of the Honor Council for two years, and is presently the vice-president of the senior class. He is also a member of the Hi-Y Club and is the vice-president of the Key Club.

Sam was chosen for his considerable accomplishments in student government, athletics, scholarship, and organizations. Sam served on the Honor Council last year and is the president of this year's senior class. He was on the J.V. football team during his sophomore year and then graduated to the varsity squad for a two-year tenure. Sam, consistently making excellent grades, won the ancient history medal. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club and is president of the Key Club.

These boys have obviously had tremendous success during their years at M.B.A., and we know that they will climb to greater heights in the years to come.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1959



Pictured above are the M.B.A. Maroons' newly elected football captain and co-captain for the 1959 football season. They are left to right, Sam Glasgow, co-captain, and Wilson Prueher, captain.

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Hey Fellas, Let's Keep It Clean

Undoubtedly, you students have seen and are still seeing evidences of the fact that many vast improvements have been made here at MBA over the Christmas holidays. These improvements in our school facilities have been made possible by Mr. Carter and the Board of MBA, not only from necessity but also at the request of you, the student body.

The school has gone to great time and expense to bring about these improvements with only one thought in mind—to make MBA a better school for you to attend. The heating system has been repaired. The rest rooms have been redone. Gravel has been added to the parking area to reduce the mud and slime. These and many other things have been done to improve MBA and still more anticipated advancements are under advisement.

Everyone at MBA, including myself, however, has been falling down in his duties and responsibilities to the school. The janitors work to try and keep the grounds and buildings clean; yet, we the students seem to be in contest with them to see how quick we can turn the campus into a pig sty! One doesn't necessarily have to "conform" to the rules, but he can at least ride along and not make things worse for the other students. Please, fellas, just calmly do what you are told to do in school; then, you can go out and raise \$\$\$\$ and rebel all you want after school.

Many clubs and organizations around school have done a great deal of talking about sponsoring a cleanup campaign; but for some reason that seems to be universal, no campaign has arisen. You have heard numerous times about it being the beginning of a new year and time to turn over a new leaf. Well, why not!

Let's start the year off by making it a general policy to KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN AND IN GOOD CONDITION! We all have the tendency to race cars and peel out of the parking lot after school. (I would like to myself but my old sick six just ain't got it.) Let's begin our campaign by seeing if we can't leave some of the gravel for the boys next year and wait until we leave school to "leave rubber," if we have to. Next, let's try and watch our careless discarding of paper. And if you see someone "forgetting" to drop his candy wrapper in the waste basket, mention his mistake to him and ask him to dispose of it properly. He's not going to ambush you with his gang some dark night or beat you up in an alley sometime. Neither are you going to become "unpopular" if you do.

Another thing, this writing on the rest room wall is utterly ridiculous and downright childish. Besides being obscenely vulgar, it serves no real purpose. Most of the writing is some sort of cut or dig at a teacher and nine out of ten times he or she will never see it. If you want to tell the teachers what you think of them tell them to their face; or, if you are too much of a coward, send anonymous notes. Anything, but don't write on the walls. Keep that pencil in your pocket! Express your emotions against the faculty by making a voodoo doll of your "favorite" teacher and stick it with pins! ANYTHING!!! But don't write on the rest room walls or any walls!

You as students have been most fortunate this year. First you have not had to live with this filth on the rest room walls. The school has cleaned them up. Secondly, no action has really been taken to "squish" those few who are the real trouble makers. It is my suggestion that the student council, which has done nothing this year, get behind this thing and see that the people be brought up before the council and some disciplinary action taken. The student council should be strong and, in essence, should run the school, since they are a representative group of the student body and are supposed to know what the student body wants. Students respect their peers and are more willing to cooperate with them than their elders. Therefore, until the student council decides to move into action and gain the support and respect of all the boys, and show that they really mean business things will continue as they are and no actual improvements can or will be made.

With all these things in mind, let's all join together and get behind this cleanup campaign and make MBA a cleaner and better place to go to school. How 'bout it?

THE EDITOR

Junior School News

Glover weeps bitterly. Latin average still a mere 59.

Howell goes duck hunting. Comes back with crow feather.

Earls and Oakley get midget car for Christmas. Oakley arrested for speeding.

Wilson takes Virginia flag to basketball game. Wilson shot by loyal Yankee.

Dodder smiles. Hurrah! Brush cleans fingernails with two-foot switch blade. Ooops, there went another finger!

D. Clark loses girl friend. Clark goes mad.

Asker fights back. Dumps dry ice down return pipe; result: holiday.

Dastardly plot to drive students (teachers, too) mad being engineered. Campus being torn up under the window.

Ricketson forsakes Mad, goes Cracked. Daniels is going loco, not frenzied.

Gardner gets Scotty. Scotty, and I don't mean Harris, dislikes Gardner. Gardner unconsolable.

Gourley gives Mr. B. cigar. Uncle Al too smart to smoke it. Tough luck, Gourley.

If this doesn't get cut, I'll see you; if it does, I'll still see you. So until next issue.

Farewell
 P.S. Watch it, Melvin.

Freshman News

Mr. Meriwether goes! Breaks up water into hydrogen, oxygen and mercury.

Has anything interesting or amusing happened in your class? If so, please inform us people (ten-penny exaggeration) of it. Remember! We can't be everywhere.

Note—Mr. Sausy declares reason for purchasing small type sports car was to force passengers (yes!), who usually find it more comfortable in back, to sit close by.

Carter, Atkins, Bryan and Housholder failed to turn in the choice bits of information they promised. Result—News in a Nutshell.

Wall breaks down. That "Old Black Magic" has finally got him.

Ozier sets new glider record while speeding along in that bug he calls a T.R. II and wearing a ten-gallon cowboy type hat. The lift provided by hat was just too much for that T.R. to hold down.

Plans laid to sabotage furnace. In closing we would like to quote Richard Sipe: "I quit." Very appropriate.

Farewell until?
 Play it cool

Thanksgiving holidays over. Sophs return... in a daze.

McCoy and Chaffin spent the holidays in the woods.

Congratulations to the three winners of the speech contest. They were:

(1) Dennis Collins
 (2) Morgan Kouser
 (3) Bill Murphy

Some sophs buy anti-freeze for cold days... 90 proof.

Mr. Rule tells algebra class of his famous music career.

Beard makes a 100 on his six weeks' algebra test!!!!

Wanted: Million copy seller—Mr. Rule. Noisier history class—Coach Matlock. Someone to read Kenilworth—Mrs. Perrine.

Mr. Rule hurts his hand in a street fight.

Barry Smith makes weekly appearance on TV Bop Hop.

Collins late to class.

Metcalf has crop of fiery red hair.

King takes over 4th period English class.

Coach Matlock confiscates Beard's lighter collection.

History class looks on as Pope, Beard, Collins and L. Greer give fine exhibition of strength as they strain out ten push-ups.

Mr. Rule admits he writes the music for a famous band leader (Arthur Gunter).

Coach Matlock dictates that history class is under democratic rule.

Christmas vacation over. First day proves enjoyable as school is dismissed at 8:45.

Mrs. Perrine asks sophomores to write a theme on what happened during holidays.

Some entries were:
 How to Sabotage Steam Pipes,

by Ray Francis.

How to Have Fun at a Break-fast, by Charles Ransom.

My Adventures in Georgia, by Bill Shwab.

How to Drive a Stage Coach, by Dennis Collins.

"Believe it or not," McCoy gets 50 m.p.h. out of second.

Biology students devote entire vacation to working on term papers.

Worrall gives up football.

Damon Beard goes to bed at 8:00 o'clock New Year's Eve.

Junior News

Merry Christmas???

Juniors enjoy holidays with sorority formals and Mr. Meriwether's chemistry assignment.

The juniors had two parties over the holidays. The day school was out the first one was held at Jud Harwood's house. Edick Daniel's Club Baron was the site of the second blast which took place on New Year's Eve. Balloons, crepe paper and three bushels of mistletoe served as decorations.

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Bottom of the Afternoon

by Blue La Rue

Well, hiel, welcome back, hiel, after the hiel, WHOOPZEE! holidays, hiel! Everyone, hiel, that I saw, hiel, seemed to, hiel, be in fine spirits, hiel! My head feels like Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. OH! More ice, Brigitte!

Christmas is over, unfortunately, but Santa Claus was pretty good to everyone, including the teachers. Seen under the teachers' trees:

Mr. Carter—twelve dozen boxes of cherry bombs.

Mr. Bachleda—a do-it-yourself Sherman tank kit for backyard generals.

Mrs. Campbell—Dewey's Decimal, plus the book, How to Teach Debate, by Melvin Ferd.

Miss Chapell—all-expense paid week end in Cuba as the guest of Fidel Castro.

Miss Kaye—job as flight mechanic in Pensacola, along with chain for all her rings.

Mrs. Lowry—Univac system of housekeeping.

Mr. Matlock—letter jacket.

Mr. Meriwether—meter stick and wall-to-wall carpets for labs.

Mr. Novak—peace and quiet from the Microbes.

Mr. Owen—a winning streak.

Mr. Pafford—for the man who has everything, nothing.

Mrs. Patterson—chance to figure grades, type out exams, send letters to parents and colleges, and rest.

Mrs. Perrine—free landscaping of yard.

Miss Thompson—new eighth grade class (wishful thinking).

Mrs. Sims—swim fins worn by Caesar as he crossed the Rhine, plus autographed copy of Cicero's autobiography, Latin Is for the Birds.

Mr. Rule—lifetime membership to Ernest Tubb fan club, plus Million Copy Seller.

Mrs. Rule—grade A rating.

Mr. Sager—Censored!

Mr. Saucy—heh, heh, heh!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"Tender Neck" Houser develops twitch. Wears turtle neck sweater.

Holidays good to Moss as he breaks three year no-date record with six dates in six straight.

Clements has 29. He's being a good boy till midnight.

Babb, Hooper, Crawford, Murray, and Sloan form H.P.M.C.O.A. Babb named president; Hooper and Murray tied for veep position.

"Cherokee" tribe sees action over holidays.

"Big Thrasher" breaking hearts of local school girl set as she has a total of 43 rings to date.

"Antlers" Mhyr loses car in Green Hills parking lot. Moral: Don't chase fells with keys in the car.

Sophs discover and devour new town: all you can eat for 25¢.

Pickering, S., seen sleeping in letter jacket. He hasn't had it off yet.

Tommy Sloan gets two dozen brown T shirts for Christmas to add to his collection. This brings his total to 72.

We would like to recognize the Alpha Chapter of the Ten-Minute Break Ash Can Club composed exclusively of freshmen.

Faculty seen sitting on water pipes all night to thaw the ice for heating school. That's real loyalty.

Seniors appear at junior parties for Junior Alumni No-Break Juniors unappreciative.

Gray Smith gives birdhouses for Christmas.

Buntin adopts motto: "Roses for my posies."

Appen forsakes Frosty Morn for own brand.

"Blossom" Chumbley still... Starts new year off by singing opera of "To Celia."

Sam Pickering bonded never to look at girls again. Pickering's letter jacket fades as he refuses to remove it at bath time.

Armed forces flooded with applications as seniors fail to pass college boards.

Juniors sell Tums. Supply soon exhausted.

Say, did you hear the new Christmas record over the holidays? "Christmas Carols My Mother Used to Sing," by the Grass Roots Three, with Arthur Gunter and the Jets.

Hey, have you got an aspirin? Oh, my head. Brigitte, more ice!

MAROONS HOLD ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

SHORT SHOTS

A LOOK AT THE BIG RED

Richard Appen 5'11"-145-senior Richard, a scrappy little contender for guard, has played varsity basketball for two years, following two years of J.V. basketball. Richard has also been on the tennis team for three years.

Chuck Chumbley 5'11"-165-senior Chuck, also a candidate for guard position has played one year of J.V. basketball as well as one year of varsity. Chuck has to his credit also three years of varsity tennis.

John Clay 6'3"-195-senior The strong pivot position of the Big Red is held by towering John Clay. This is John's second year on the varsity following two years of J.V. experience. John has been one of the outstanding Maroon thinlins for three years. He has also been a big stalwart in MBA's line for the past three football seasons.

Bobby Frist 5'10"-127-junior This is Bobby's first year on the varsity having warmed up a year each on the freshman and J.V. basketball teams. Bobby, a guard for the Maroons, has two years of J.V. and one year of varsity football experience to his credit plus two years of tennis.

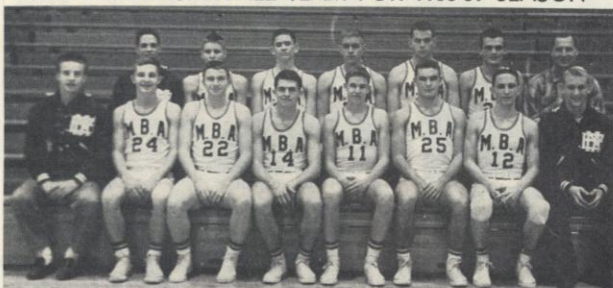
Mike Thompson 5'10"-145-junior Mike, a guard, has played three years of basketball; one each for the freshman, J.V., and varsity squads. In other sports, Mike has played one year of J.V. football and one year of varsity football plus two years of tennis.

Eddie Grant 5'10"-165-junior Eddie shares the center position with John having had three years of basketball experience behind him with the freshman, J.V., and varsity teams. Eddie has played J.V. and varsity football and has had one year of running track.

Tom Sloan 6'2"-161-senior This year is Tom's fourth year of basketball at MBA; Tom played as a freshman and a sophomore on the J.V. team. Last year Tom lettered on the varsity. Besides playing basketball, Tom plays football and runs track. Tom is also business manager of THE BELL.

Eddie Marrey 6'1"-146-senior Eddie is also playing his fourth year of basketball at MBA. Having lettered last year, Eddie is one of the main cogs in this year's team. Being a good athlete, Eddie lettered this year in football and the last three years in tennis.

MAROON BASKETBALL TEAM FOR 1958-59 SEASON



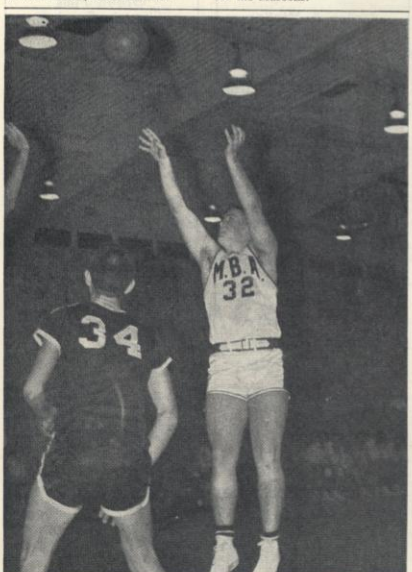
Pictured above is the Maroon basketball for 1958-59. First row, left to right: Leighton Carmichael, Manager; Richard Appen, Chuck Chumbley, Eddie Grant, Eddie Marrey, Tommy Worrall, Mike Thompson, Jud Harwood, Manager. Second row: Joe Howell, Trainer; Bobby Frist, Paul Simpson, Eddie Daniel, John Clay, Tom Sloan, Coach Tommy Owen.

Paul Simpson 6'1"-160-junior Paul, coming up from the J.V. this year, has started several games and has proved himself very valuable to the team. Paul also plays football and serves as the secretary of the Junior Class.

Eddie Grant 5'10"-155-senior After playing J.V. basketball, this is Eddie's first year on the varsity, and he has played very well. Besides basketball, Eddie plays football and tennis. Outside of sports, Eddie is Chaplain of the Hi-Y Club.

Tommy Worrall 5'10"-175-sophomore Tommy, after just one year of J.V. basketball, is playing on the varsity. Bothered by leg trouble in the early part of the season, Tommy has now healed and is playing excellent basketball. Tommy also lettered in track and football and is vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Milton Smith 5'11"-193-junior Another first stringer on the MBA basketball team is first year man Milton Smith. Milton who played Freshman and Junior Varsity basketball is a real scrapping guard for the Big Red. Besides playing basketball, Milton also played on the varsity football team for the Maroons.



Milton Smith fires deadly one-hander against Cohn. Cohn won, however, 54-42.

MAROON HIGHLIGHTS

MBA 43 * TPS 32
The Big Red of MBA opened its '58-'59 basketball season with a 43-42 victory over the Bronco Busters of TPS. Pacing the Big Red in the scoring department were: Milton Smith with 10; Mike Thompson with 10; and John Clay with 11. The game was a real team victory.

HOWARD 45 * MBA 43
MBA lost its first basketball game of the season to a rugged Howard ball club on the opponents' home floor. MBA led at the end of the first half, but the Rebels fought back in the nip-and-tuck second half and outlasted the Maroons 45-43. Pacing the Big Red were John Clay and Eddie Marrey.

COHN 54 * MBA 42
Led by Carl Miller, the Cohn High Tigers defeated the Big Red 54-42 in the Maroons' field house. Down at the half 27-20, MBA, led by Eddie Marrey with 12 and Milton Smith with 12, fought back to within 2 points; but the Black Knights overcame the Maroon surge and went on to win by 12.

RYAN 32 * MBA 40
On Friday, the twelfth, the Panthers from Father Ryan High School handed the Big Red of MBA its third loss in four outings. The game, played at the Ryan gymnasium, was a see-saw battle during the first half which saw the lead change hands several times but the Panthers went on to win 32-40.

WEST 60 * MBA 55
MBA, traveling over to the West gym, found once again that it is exceedingly hard to beat the Blue Jays on their home floor. Paced by the rebounding of Tom Sloan and John Clay along with scoring of Eddie Marrey with 15 and Sloan with 11, the Big Red played one of their better games of the season and gave the Jays a battle down to the wire. Trailing by a score of 32-21, the Maroons never quit but the game ended with the score in favor of West 60-55.

SPRINGFIELD 56 * MBA 38
On Friday the nineteenth, the Yellow Jackets of Springfield ventured down to Nashville to give the Big Red their fifth loss in six starts. The first quarter was an even-Steven match but after that it was Springfield all he way as they burst into a strong second quarter lead never to be overtaken. Leading the Big Red offense were John Clay with 13 and Mike Thompson with 7.

EAST 67 * MBA 39
MBA journeyed to Franklin to participate in the Franklin Invitational Tournament only to be defeated in their first round game 67-39 by the East High Eagles. With first-string center John Clay out, the Big Red fought gamely but the Eagles' speed, aggressiveness and height were too much for the Maroons to cope with. Mike Thompson with 10 points was the high scorer for MBA.

LIPSCOMB 63 * MBA 45
The David Lipscomb gymnasium was the scene of the Lipscomb-MBA basketball tilt which saw four Lipscomb ball players come up with two digit scores. This occasion was not a total loss as it marked the first time this year that an MBA ball player has scored over twenty points. John Clay was outstanding for the Maroons by playing a stand-out defensive game in addition to scoring 27 points.

MBA 40 * NORTH 25
The Maroons of MBA upset the North High quintet on North's home floor for the Big Red's second win of the year. The game was close throughout; the hard-to-obtain lead changed hands many times. At the end of the first half, North led 20-18 but the Red fought back in the second half and went on to win as John Clay hit for two points with a minute left to put the Big Red ahead for good. Pacing MBA to its 40-25 victory were: Bobby Frist with 10, John Clay with 8, and Milton Smith with 7.

PEABODY 83 * MBA 44
After playing North the night before, the Maroons of MBA ran up against a red hot Peabody team on the Big Red's home floor. After bursting into an early lead, Peabody, with the aid of their outstanding scorer Gene Erickson who tallied 32, was never in trouble. The score at half time was Peabody 33, MBA 16. The last half saw Peabody take even further command of the situation and go on to win easily 83-44.



The 1958 recipients of the annual football awards presented at the football banquet, pictured above, are: Wilson Prueher, Seventy-Yard Club Award; Carl Babb, Best Blocker Award; Sam Pickering, Charles Rolfe Award; Bill Crawford, Best Tackler Award.

Maroons Hold Annual Football Banquet

M.B.A. held its annual football banquet at the Highland Crest Restaurant on Thursday, December 11th. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Matlock; Dr. McClure; guest speaker, Dr. F. L. Billings; cheerleaders; and members of the football team.

After a fried chicken dinner, Coach Owen gave the awards to the cheerleaders. Receiving trophies were Betsy Ball and Lynn Mayes. Gloria Creagh, Gail Caudle, Susan Ottarson, Judy Pessey, and Camile Walker received cheerleading letters and medals.

Next, Coach Owen commented on the team's 5-4 record and expressed his hope that it could be improved upon by next year's team. Afterwards, Coach Matlock presented his Seventy-Yard Club Award. This is an award which is given to the boy who recovers the most fumbles, intercepts the most passes, blocks the most kicks and extra points. This year, the award went to Wilson Prueher. Next, Mack Rolfe presented the Rolfe Award which is in memory of his father and is given to the Senior football player who shows the most spirit and most improvement. This year's award went to Sam Pickering.

Next, Coach Owen presented the Best Blocker Award to All-City Tackle Carl Babb. Carl, who throughout the season blocked and tackled very well, was most deserving. To Captain and N.L.'s most valuable Bill Crawford went the tackling award. This award is given to the best tackler on the team.

After these awards, Billy Crawford presented Dr. McClure, Coach Matlock and Coach Owen with presents from the team. All three men had given much energy and long hours in an effort to weld a winning football team.

M.B.A. was very fortunate to have as its guest speaker, Dr. F. T. Billings. Dr. Billings was a guard and Captain of the Princeton Football Team, in the Fall of 1922. Later, he was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar. Just last year, Dr. Billings was chosen as a member of Sports Illustrated's 511 v. r Anniversary All-American Football Team. This team is composed of men who not only stood out in football, but also who stand as successes in later life. Dr. Billings told some of his experiences off and on the football field to his interested audience. Dr. Billings' talk was enjoyed by all.

Next, Coach Owen announced the lettermen of 1958. They are as follows:

Seniors: Captain Billy Crawford, Co-Captain John Clay, Carl Babb, Dick Husband, Tom Sloan, Sam Pickering, Eddie Marrey, Jackie Hooper, Whitney Griffin, George Creagh.

Juniors: Lewis Dale, Bobby Frist, Sam Glasgow, Willie Hardison, Jud Harwood, Jimmy Killebrew, Pete Moss, Wilson Prueher, Paul Simpson, Milton Smith, Mike Thompson, Billy Whitmer.

Sophomores: Bill Shwab, Tommy Worrall.

Trainer: Joe Howell.
Managers: Bobby Wood, Leighton Carmichael, Allen Wallace.

After the announcing of the lettermen, the team voted and elected next year's Captain and Co-Captain. The Captain is Wilson Prueher and the Co-Captain is Sam Glasgow. With these two boys, we don't believe the team could go wrong. Wilson and Sam are two hard-knocking boys who love football. This paper wishes them and the team of 1959 luck in their games next year, and we hope they have an outstanding season.

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Personalities of the Month



GEORGE CREAGH

The BELL RINGER is pleased to announce that George Creagh has been chosen a Personality of the Month.

George came to M.B.A. as a freshman from Julia Green school. George attends First Baptist Church. He has served on the Student Council the past two years. This year he serves as Treasurer of the Student Council. He was Secretary-Treasurer of his Junior Class and this year he is Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Besides being a leader in Student government, George is also a fine athlete. He has been an end on the Varsity football team for two years. This year George was second team A.A. George played J.V. Basketball his sophomore year. George was on the Varsity Basketball team last year. George is probably best known for his ability as a golfer. He has been in the top five of the golf team for the last three years, and he is looking forward to another great year this spring. George is, of course, a member of the Monogram Club.

Now you can see why the BELL RINGER has chosen George Creagh as a Personality of the Month.



FRANK CROWELL

Frank Crowell, one of the most outstanding boys that has attended M.B.A. in many years, has been chosen as one of the Personalities of the Month. Since coming from Ransom School in the seventh grade, Frankie has gained a reputation which few boys can equal. He has proven himself to be a capable leader and a fine scholar.

Frankie belongs to many school organizations, some of which are the Key Club, the Hi-Y Club, and the Glee Club. He is a member of the Honor Council, is president of the Forensic Club, and is the President of Totomol. In addition to being on the BELL for four years, Frank is the editor of the BELL RINGER.

Frank's activities are not limited to the campus, as he is president of the Blakemore Methodist Church Youth Group and is treasurer of the Delta Sigma fraternity. During his years on the Hill, Frank has set a fine example for other boys to follow; and he will surely continue to be a great success in the years to come.

Girl of the Month



MISS GLORIA CREAGH

The BELL RINGER is proud to announce as its Girl of the Month for this issue of the newspaper Miss Gloria Creagh, whose outstanding qualities of leadership and direction make her an excellent choice for this honor.

After attending Julia Green School for eight years, Gloria entered Harpeth Hall and began taking part in many of the various activities offered there. Her freshman year she joined the Triads and became a freshman cheerleader. During her junior year, Gloria served as athletic manager for the Triads and as a senior this year, serves as president of the Athletic Association at Harpeth Hall. Also as a junior, she was elected treasurer of her class. Gloria is also a member of the Spanish Club and Science Club.

Glo, as called by many of her friends, is a member of the Kappa Delta Theta sorority in which she serves as Panhellenic representative. As a member of the girls' Panhellenic Council, she was elected president of the organization and is co-chairman of the seemingly overwhelming task of putting on "Chaos" (see ad) a musical spectacular sponsored by the boys' and girls' Panhellenic Council of Nashville high school sororities and fraternities. Gloria is also an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Gloria has been an ardent MBA fan and supporter for many years having been a spaghetti supper waitress for several years. This year, she was named as a cheerleader for the Big Red and also was elected as a Homecoming attendant for the Maroons. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that we of the BELL RINGER staff name Miss Gloria Creagh as our Girl of the Month.

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